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JSU's Physical Plant gets a handle on 'squirrelly' power outage, continues to assess storm damage

By Ebony Pearson
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The University Physical Plant is busying itself with the tedious tasks of assessing JSU's storm damage in the aftermath of Hurricane Ivan and repairing damaged power lines that caused an outage Tuesday in some buildings across campus.

While Hurricane Ivan caused some damage, JSU's campus escaped virtually unscathed. The Physical Plant set about making necessary repairs immediately after the storm.

David Thompson, Physical Plant Assistant Director, says that the initial estimate of \$50,000 worth of damages has been submitted to the Vice-President.

Thompson emphasizes that this figure is only an estimate. "We have to do a follow up because

there are damages that aren't initially found, such as computer equipment failures which can be big dollar fixes," Thompson said.

Despite the \$50,000 estimate, Thompson says, "we have been fortunate not to have any more damage. There was one power line that was knocked down, but the majority of the damage was from fallen trees and limbs."

Thompson attributes the lack of damage to three major things. He says that Hurricane Ivan passed through quickly and wasn't as severe as had been originally projected.

He also says that JSU's administrative decision to close on Thursday and Friday gave them the ample time needed to prepare for the storm.

Thompson also credits the workers and staff at the Physical Plant for their efforts while preparing for the storm and the clean up that was done after the storm. "It was a team effort," said Thompson of the hurricane cleanup

process.

Along with assessing the damage from Hurricane Ivan, Thompson says that the Physical Plant must also assess the damage that has been done to main campus power lines, which resulted in the power being turned off in several buildings Tuesday.

JSU students who have classes in the buildings affected by the outage have squirrels to thank for their mini-break. The outage was scheduled as a result of squirrels chewing on main campus electrical cables. Because of the damage caused by the squirrels, the insulation on power lines was destroyed.

When power began to flicker Tuesday morning across campus, the university moved to proactively address the electrical problem, instead of waiting for the inevitable outage, according to Thompson.

Because power could have been lost at any

point, the campus scheduled a planned outage. A contractor was called in to fix the damage that had been done to the lines. Thompson explains that the power had to be turned off in order to assess the damage while ensuring that no further damage was done.

Self Hall, Crow, Dixon, Luttrell, the campus infirmary, Sparkman Hall, Ayers, Ramona Wood, Bibb Graves, Pannell and Mason were among the campus buildings affected by the planned power outage. Pete Matthews Coliseum, the tennis courts, and the soccer teams were all scheduled to lose power, but only temporarily.

The power outage was scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday. JSU released that buildings could be without power for 8-10 hours. However, some of the affected buildings had their power restored by 6:00 p.m.

New fraternity arrives on JSU's campus

By Elizabeth Thurman
The Chanticleer News Editor

If you've eaten at the TMB Food Court this week, you might have noticed some guys sporting T-shirts adorned with Greek letters sitting at tables set up by the front door. If these particular Greek T-shirts didn't look like the ones you are accustomed to seeing around campus, don't worry. You aren't as out-of-the-loop as you might think.

As of September 23, Sigma Pi Fraternity became the latest addition to Jacksonville State's Greek community. This move will raise the number of Interfraternity Council (IFC) fraternities on campus to seven if Sigma Pi is admitted to Jacksonville State's IFC.

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Kelly Nix, Photo Editor

In addition to Jacksonville State's Greek community. This move will raise the number of Interfraternity Council (IFC) fraternities on campus to seven if Sigma Pi is admitted to Jacksonville State's IFC.

The decision to add the nationally recognized fraternity came after a thorough selection process conducted by an IFC Expansion Committee, consisting of JSU sorority and fraternity members, as well as faculty and staff members, according to a JSU press release. Sigma Pi was chosen from a list of 64 North American Interfraternity Conference organizations to be added to JSU's list of fraternities.

Sigma Pi already has chapters scattered at universities throughout the state, including Auburn, Alabama and the University of West Alabama.

This is the first time Sigma Pi will take a breath on JSU's campus, making the men that join this year Founding Fathers, according to a JSU press release. Because of their status as Founding Fathers, members of Sigma Pi will receive necessary leadership training from representatives from the national fraternity.

The addition of another IFC fraternity to campus life has invoked mixed feelings among some already existing members of the Greek community.

"I think it's always good to bring another player to the table because it brings competition," said Chris Cook, president of the Kappa Alpha Order. "I just want to make sure they don't get any special advantages over other fraternities here that have worked so long, for so long."

Pi Kappa Phi President Shu Cunningham expects that the addition of Sigma Pi will produce positive results for JSU Greeks. "I think that they are after a more academic type of guy, and it's going to make the other fraternities raise their academic standards," he said.

Executive officers from Sigma Pi are currently in the process of recruiting new members on JSU's campus to kick off their first year here. Sigma Pi Fraternity, that currently boasts over 100,000 members worldwide, is actively seeking JSU students that want to be a part of the first Sigma Pi chapter on campus.

According to the press release, Sigma Pi was founded nationally more than a century ago in order to shape ideals of education, integrity and brotherhood.

Involvement



By Audrey Hykes

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State students were offered a great opportunity to get involved with campus activities and the SGA Wednesday, September 22. That's when the SGA held an Involvement Meeting to give students the chance to sign up with senate committees to volunteer to help with activities and campus events.

"We got a lot of comments about students wanting to be on committees," said Vice President of the Student Senate Alison Pierce. "A few years ago they made involvement forms and what we did was just add the involvement forms in with the committees. It just went on all year long, so we decided that we would have one big meeting and have students come in at the beginning of the year. Then they can work on the committees all year long instead of sporadically throughout the year," said Pierce.

The SGA placed letters in all of the students' campus mailboxes, along with involvement forms to inform them of the Involvement Meeting. According to Pierce, 170 people turned in their involvement forms and at least that many showed up at the meeting to sign up with the committees.

"One-hundred and seventy students is a lot more than I expected," said Pierce, who was extremely pleased with Wednesday night's turnout. "We want to make sure that all 170 students are on a committee and make sure they at least get to hear something about their committee—at least from the committee heads. All the committee heads have set meeting times throughout the year, so if they [the students] can't go to that committee, they can find another one that fits into their schedule or they can hear about it from the committee heads," she added.

Among the choices of committee involvement were the Blood Drive, Homecoming, Athletic Support, and Academic Affairs

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SGA enjoys good turnout for committee meeting

By Audrey Hykes

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The SGA Senate meeting Monday night discussed many topics, focusing on events to come in the Student Activities Council, the Involvement Meeting on September 22, and of course Homecoming 2004.

The main updates for this week include the October calendars that can now be found around campus and a dinner at the President's Dining Hall for the STARS Committee Wednesday,

September 29 at 5:30 p.m. The Date Rape Seminar in the TMB is also scheduled for Wednesday. The Campus Safety Walk is scheduled for Thursday, September 30 at 3 p.m., and the football home game of JSU vs. Murray State is at 2 p.m. on October 2.

Also, the next Movie Night is October 12, and "Spider-Man 2" will be showing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Last week's showing of "White Chicks" brought in 260 viewers for both shows, according to Vice President of Student Activities Mardracus Russell.

In addition, the Faculty Senate has begun, according to SGA President Emily Williams. The SGA has the ability to work with

the Faculty Senate for the campus and its students. Students are recommended to go the SGA with any resolutions they may have for campus life and welfare so that the SGA members can pass them on to the Faculty Senate.

Last week's Involvement Meeting was a success as well, according to Alison Pierce, Vice President of the Student Senate. Involvement forms sent in for committee membership totaled 170, and about 135 students attended the meeting last Wednesday and

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By the numbers:

Average time The Chanticleer staff leaves the office on Wednesday Morning

4:00a.m.

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There were also committees for the 2004-05 Student Activities Council, including Movie Night, Family Day, J-Day, and Major Entertainment.

According to Pierce, the more members a committee has, the better chance of success it has. "They're going to be able to do more with it, work more with it, and it will actually be the students' team," she said.

Higher numbers on the committees means a greater chance at success because the students

are able to add in extra ideas and other details to contribute to the SGA's plans. "The committee heads are all senators and they pretty much get it all together, and the committee assigns things, like for Homecoming for example. We have the big ideas and they [the students] help us with the little details," said Pierce.

The most popular committee choices on Wednesday night were the Blood Drive and Homecoming. "Those two always do the best. We had the

most involvement forms come in for them so we were really expecting a big turnout," said Pierce. According to the sign-up sheets for those committees, the Homecoming Committee had at least 20-30 people sign up and the Blood Drive had approximately 30-40 applicants.

As an added bonus for those students that signed up for the 2004-2005 committees, their involvement with their particular committee(s) can be placed on their job résumés.

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signed up for those committees.

Pierce commented on the goals of the committees by drawing upon an analogy. She asked all the attendants of Monday night's meeting to close their eyes and choose a direction to point their fingers. Keeping their fingers pointed, Pierce had them open their eyes.

"Your finger right now is the vision that you're coming from, the goals your committee is working towards," Pierce told them, "but all of your eyes are focused on me. So we all have different goals, we all have different ideas about what we want to do, but we're all focusing on the exact same thing," she added.

The equal focus on achievement of goals is what Pierce hopes will make every SGA committee a success.

The meeting moved on to the passing of Student Bill 39, which served to appoint Mr. John

Robert Worthington to the SGA Senate for the 2004-05 term.

The next bill that came to attention was Student Bill 40, which concentrated on the campaigning and elections of Homecoming Queen. According to "A Bill of the SGA Student Senate," authored by Tim King and sponsored by the Elections Committee, "only official SGA campaigning for Homecoming Queen may begin on the Monday following the Homecoming Pageant."

The publication went on to state that "personal campaigning may begin on the Monday before the elections for Queen on Thursday. Only paper materials, window paint on vehicles, and sidewalk chalk will be allowed by candidates selected into the top 5. Only Official SGA campaign publications and materials will be used prior to this time."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Xi Delta: Congratulations to the Interfraternity Council for a very successful recruitment this year. We are looking forward to doing Homecoming with the great brothers of Delta Chi fraternity. Sister of the week is Ellen Porter and new member is Samantha. We love our beautiful new members. Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Jenny Wentworth, 435-5152.

Marching Southerners: The Southerners will perform at the Mid-South Band Festival on Saturday, October 2. The event starts at 12:30 p.m. at Murphree Stadium in Gadsden, and the Southerners go on at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Phi Mu: Congrats to Amanda, Jenna, Christa, Jennifer and Elizabeth! We love you! Also, congrats to Rachel Townson, this year's KA Rose. Good luck to JSU volleyball and soccer today, and good luck to JSU football on Saturday against Murray State. We are looking forward to our Salsa mixer tonight with Pi Kappa Phi, and we hope everyone has a wonderful week. Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Allison Crow, allisn1182@aol.com.

Rotaract Club: Rotaract Club will have an informational meeting with a guest speaker, Megan Radison from Office of Student Life. It will take place in TMB Auditorium on October 25th, Monday, at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome! **Contact:** Amna Jakupovic, 782-6801.

Sigma Nu: Bowling best dressed award goes to: Ashley Scott of Alpha Xi Delta. Rush Sigma Nu, if you have any see a Sigma Nu brother or call 435-9809.

Sociology Club: Feeling down? Need some inspiration? Don't give up. There's hope! Everyone is welcome to hear Mrs. Lisa Smith-Allen, a JSU sociology graduate, speak on overcoming the odds associated with drug addiction. The meeting will be held Monday, October 4th at 1:45 p.m. in room 328 Brewer Hall. **Contact:** Dr. Hugh McCain, 782-5053.

Murray State still dealing with effects of arson deaths

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. - Murray State University knew that fire alarms in Hester Hall sometimes could not be heard, a year before an arson fire in September 1998 killed a student, documents show.

The university did not request repairs until mid-1998, and they were not carried out until after the fire, according to records that were part of a lawsuit settled this summer against Murray State.

Michael Minger, a sophomore from Niceville, Fla., died of smoke inhalation in the fire. Another student, Michael Priddy, suffered burns and brain injuries in the blaze. Police said the fire was intentionally set.

A lawsuit brought by Minger's mother, Gail Minger,

violated the Americans With Disabilities Act by denying her son permission to live off campus because he suffered from mild learning disabilities and could become disoriented.

The university reached a \$200,000 settlement with Minger in July.

Gail Minger said Murray State should have disclosed to students and parents that the school considered the alarm system obsolete a year before the fire, yet did not make the improvements until after her son's death.

"I am still haunted by the many lies and the knowledge this university had of serious safety issues days, months and even years before Michael died in their dormitory," Gail Minger said.

In an interview with The

any difference when Michael Minger opened his door?" Rall said. "By that time, God knows what kind of oven that place was."

Police say someone doused carpeting with gasoline and set it on fire. Records show that at least five students interviewed by state police or insurance investigators said they did not hear the alarm and instead were roused by roommates or commotion in the hall.

Rall said the university requested money from the state to upgrade the alarms. Records show the state approved the money the day of the fire.

After the fire, Murray State embarked on and has completed a \$4 million program to install sprinklers in its dorms and has upgraded fire alarm systems.

Minger's death also prompt-

The Chanticleer Announcements Policy: Any JSU student organization or University office may submit items for the Announcements column. Submissions **must** be typed, and must be limited to 50 words. Submissions **must** include a name and telephone number or e-mail address to contact for further information, but this information does not count toward the 50-word total. Submissions **must** arrive at The Chanticleer offices in Room 180, Self Hall by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date.

The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit submissions for style, brevity, and clarity.

CAMPUS CRIME

Sept. 21 – William Gregory Wood, 18, was cited for a noise violation on Goodlett Avenue.

Sept. 21 – Cameron DeWayne Duncan, 19, was cited for a noise violation on University Circle.

Sept. 22 – Onnie Eugene Hitchcox, 39, was arrested for obstructing governmental operations at Pannell Hall Apartments.

Sept. 22 – Antonie Dandre Sams, 19, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Sept. 22 – Aaron Terrance Underwood, 19, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Sept. 23 – April Telece Allen, 19, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Sept. 23 – Jonathan Leonard Amison, 22, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Sept. 23 – Lloyd Kirk Christopher, 22, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Sept. 23 – Brandon Eugene Coleman, 21, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Sept. 23 – Moses Quinn Nix, 24, was cited for a noise violation on Trustee Circle.

Information in the Campus Crime column is obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department in Salls Hall. These records are public documents which any individual has the right to examine under Alabama state law. If you believe this information to be in error, please call 782-5701, or contact JSUPD at 782-5050.

injuries in the blaze. Police said the fire was intentionally set.

A lawsuit brought by Minger's mother, Gail Minger, alleged that Murray State had

even years before Michael died in their dormitory," Gail Minger said.

In an interview with The Courier-Journal of Louisville last week, Murray State general counsel John Rall said no evidence proves low alarm volumes in Hester Hall contributed to Michael Minger's death and Priddy's injury. Rall said sprinklers may not have saved Minger from the fire.

"Would sprinklers have made

a \$4 million program to install sprinklers in its dorms and has upgraded fire alarm systems.

Minger's death also prompted broad changes in fire safety at Kentucky's public universities. The schools spent \$25 million to install dorm sprinklers, and a new law requires campuses to report fires and crimes immediately and gives the state fire marshal jurisdiction over college campuses.

Murray State denied any fault

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in Michael Minger's death, and Rall said the fire alarm levels were not a factor in the decision to settle the case. Gail Minger initially sought \$3 million to \$4 million.

Gail Minger provided the newspaper with copies of memorandums, which were disclosed to her as part of her lawsuit. The school had refused to make the memos public because they are exempt from Kentucky's Open Records Law.

Memos show that a year before the fire, the school's assistant director for environmental safety and health, Larry Anderson, wrote to housing director Paula Hulick to warn that fire horns could not be heard in residential halls.

The memo does not mention Hester Hall, but a memo dated Sept. 16, 1997, from Anderson does.

University records also show that three months before the fire, the school planned to add more alarm horns to Hester Hall.

"We have received complaints in the past about this same problem," Anderson wrote. "The inability of residents to hear the fire alarm negates the purpose of even having an early warning system. This could prove to be a very serious liability issue in the event of an injury or fatality due to a fire in a residential hall."

In a memo dated Sept. 16, 1998, just two days before the fire, Hulick asked Anderson to upgrade the fire alarm system in Hester Hall by adding more horns and upgrading wiring.

More than two months before Michael Minger's death, Dewey Yeatts, MSU's associate vice president for facilities management, had asked state officials for \$40,000 to replace the alarm in Hester Hall. Yeatts called the existing alarm system "outdated and obsolete," memos show.

Records show that the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet approved Yeatts' request on Sept. 15, 1998. It was signed Sept. 18, the day of the fatal fire, and the work order was countersigned by Yeatts on Sept. 21.

The project was completed the following year, officials said.

Murray State memos also show the university as early as 1992 had considered installing sprinklers in high-rise dorms but later canceled the project.

Ed West, MSU physical plant director, said in a memo to university officials in January 1992 that the sprinkler plan had been abandoned because the school didn't have enough money.

entering the country, up to five years for lying to a federal agent and up to 10 years for altering her passport. She also faces deportation after completing any prison sentence.

Separately Monday, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said during a visit to Nogales, Ariz., that he's

She carried about \$7,300 in various currencies and a passport with three pages missing. Border Patrol agents determined Ahmed did not have a valid visa for entry into the country.

Flight itineraries she carried indicated Ahmed traveled from Johannesburg on July 8,

Colorado state liquor license rate among the highest in nation, may cause problems

Associated Press

DENVER - Boulder and Fort Collins are among four cities with the highest concentrations of liquor licenses in the state, with many of those businesses located near the University of Colorado and Colorado State University.

A Rocky Mountain News analysis found Boulder's 238 licenses equal one for every 391 residents, ranking it second behind Pueblo. Fort Collins is fourth after Denver, with 268 licenses, or one per 470 residents.

"It's mind-boggling, the number," CU Regent Jim Martin said. "Access and excess are the two operant themes here."

In Boulder, 146 businesses with liquor licenses 60 percent

of the city's total are within a mile-and-a-half radius of the center of CU's campus. Eight are within a half-mile.

In Fort Collins, 109 of the city's liquor establishments or about 40 percent are within a mile and a half of CSU's campus, including 13 within a half mile, the analysis found.

In September, a student at each school was found dead at an off-campus fraternity after a night of heavy drinking. CSU sophomore Samantha Spady died of alcohol poisoning on Sept. 5, while CU freshman Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr. died on Sept. 17. A cause of death has not been released for Bailey.

Bob Maust, chairman of a committee on substance abuse at CU, said studies have shown a correlation between density of liquor establishments and binge

drinking. "We have a very high density compared to other universities of our size," he said.

Anne Hudgens, CSU's executive director of campus life, said proximity was one part of the overdrinking problem at CSU. She also listed advertising aimed at college students, drink specials and fake IDs as part of the problem.

"I don't think it is fair to say the liquor stores or bars cause all of the problems with liquor," Hudgens said. "There's a lot on their shoulders to identify who the underage folks are and find the fake IDs."

Liquor license enforcement records show that in 2002 and 2003, 16 businesses within a mile and half of CU and 11 in the same range of CSU were cited for selling to minors.

Auburn says black applicants are admitted more often than non-black students with same qualifications

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. - Black applicants to Auburn University are automatically admitted if they meet minimum requirements, while students of other races with similar credentials often face further review before admission, school officials said.

The 2-year-old procedure is not official university policy, which would require approval by trustees, but instead is a "management practice" that helps Auburn meet both a federal desegregation ruling and its own enrollment goals, AU lead counsel Lee Armstrong told the Opelika-Auburn News in a story Sunday.

As recently as three years ago, Auburn admitted all students who met the minimum standards on a first-come, first-serve basis. But over-enrollment in majors such as business while other majors fell short of enrollment goals spurred officials to change the process.

same as the rates for non-black students around 81 percent. Blacks now make up 7.5 percent of the student body, a record high at the school.

Without the desegregation case, Auburn's practice likely would be considered inappropriate in light of a 2003 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning race in admissions.

In a case involving the University of Michigan, the court ruled that colleges may consider race as a factor in admissions. But it struck down Michigan's policy of giving extra points to blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

The court, however, said the Michigan ruling did not apply to universities operating under a court order like the those in Alabama's case, known as Knight v. State of Alabama.

"If we were doing what we are doing without the Knight case being out there, there would be a question about it," Armstrong said.

Fred Gray, a veteran civil rights attorney who has been involved with the Knight

South African terror suspect pleads guilty

By Juan A. Lozano
AP Writer

HOUSTON - A South African woman whose July arrest raised concerns about whether terrorists could easily enter the country by way of Mexico pleaded guilty Monday to immigration viola-

enter the country by way of Mexico pleaded guilty Monday to immigration violations.

Federal officials declined to say whether the woman had ties to any terrorist groups. But as the investigation progressed, some officials hinted the woman probably was not a terrorist.

Farida Goolam Mahomed Ahmed pleaded guilty to illegally entering the United States, using an altered passport and making a false statement to a federal agent. She will continue to be held without bond while she awaits her sentencing, set for Jan. 10.

Ahmed faces up to six months in prison for illegally

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said during a visit to Nogales, Ariz., that he's seen no sign of terrorist efforts to cross the U.S.-Mexico border, and that the United States is not going to start militarizing it.

"We have a long tradition with our friends to the north and south. We're very fortunate that we've never had to assign military to our borders, and we're not going to start that now," Ridge said.

Ahmed, 48, was arrested July 19 after being stopped by the U.S. Border Patrol at the McAllen-Miller International Airport in South Texas as she tried to board a plane for New York.

Flight itineraries she carried indicated Ahmed traveled from Johannesburg on July 8, via Dubai, United Arab Emirates, to London, then to Mexico City on or about July 14.

Ahmed passed easily through checkpoints because South Africans don't need visas to travel in those countries. She then crossed into the United States illegally by wading across the Rio Grande.

Rene Salinas, a spokesman for the FBI's office in San Antonio, which investigated the case, said he could not comment until Ahmed had been sentenced. Ahmed's attorney did not immediately return calls Monday.

over-enrollment in majors such as business while other majors fell short of enrollment goals spurred officials to change the process.

Auburn could not change the process for all races, however, because of a 1991 court order in the state's college desegregation case. The ruling prevented Auburn from making any admissions changes that could adversely affect black applicants.

So effective August 2002, Auburn began subjecting non-black applicants to a more competitive admissions process, while black applicants only had to meet minimum standards.

Athletes, musicians and students who score a 22 on the ACT and have a 3.0 grade point average also are exempted from the competitive process. Once those students have been admitted, the rest of the non-black applicants who meet the minimum standards are chosen based on their test scores and grades, Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford said Monday.

Over the last two years, black applicants' acceptance rate at Auburn has been about the

the Knight case being out there, there would be a question about it," Armstrong said.

Fred Gray, a veteran civil rights attorney who has been involved with the Knight case since 1995, agreed that Auburn is obligated to carry out the desegregation order regardless of the Michigan ruling.

"I think that's correct," Gray said. "Knight specifically deals with Auburn ... and they have a specific injunction that's outstanding."

Auburn is using statistical models to determine whether black students would be harmed if they were subjected to the same competitive process as students of other races. If no adverse effect is found, school officials say they likely would drop the practice of separating black applicants from others.

Earlier this month, Auburn announced black students represented 7.5 percent of its student body, an all-time high. School officials attributed the increase to recruitment efforts, but they said they lack the data to know whether admissions practices played a role.

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OPINION

Mad for politics

By Patrick McCreless
The Chanticleer
Managing Editor



Politics. Sometimes it seems that I can't get enough of them. Whether it's newspapers, television or even radio, anything political will usually be the first thing that draws my attention. And that doesn't just go for American politics, but politics from other countries as well. One would think that being a political science minor would stave my hunger for politics, but alas, to no avail.

I mean, my favorite show on television is CNN's "Crossfire" for crying out loud.

That just shows you how obsessed I can get sometimes.

And for those of you who don't know what show I'm referring to, (please tell me you at least know what CNN is) "Crossfire" is a program in which two hosts, one democrat and one republican, debate each other on the events of the day. The show can usually get quite heated, which just makes it more entertaining.

So naturally, I have never been able to understand anyone who has told me that they find politics uninteresting or boring. What could be more interesting than watching Sen. Edward Kennedy pointing out the failures of Bush's economic policies on CSPAN (which I stayed up until 4 a.m. watching by the way) or more entertaining than the Republican National Convention? Those guys can say some of the most hilarious things. Well, at least I think so.

But hey, if you want to be completely oblivious to politics, that's your prerogative. It's not like politics could have any effect on your or your family's way of life. Oh, that's right. Yes they can.

Let me just fill you in on something that came to my attention recently. The House of Representatives recently passed a bill that would keep the Supreme Court and other federal courts

from hearing cases involving the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

However it's probable, at least in my opinion, that this bill won't make it through the Senate.

Now my point is not whether the words "Under God" should be in the pledge, it's the fact that one branch of the government is trying to seriously limit the power of another. Technically, Congress apparently has the power to limit some appeals to the Supreme Court, but the reason this hasn't really been used up till now is because of the dangerous precedent it sets.

Once you go down that road of limiting the power of one branch of government, there is no turning back. And trust me, if this bill gets through Congress, they won't stop there. They'll try to grab as much power as they can.

I'm not going to lie to you; this scares me a little bit. If the Judicial branch loses its power to function effectively, the affects on this country will be nothing short of disastrous. The checks and balances that were put into the Constitution have worked so far, and in my humble opinion messing with them sounds like a bad idea.

Of course, Congress making a total power grab is a worst case scenario. Like I wrote four paragraphs up, the bill probably will not make it through the Senate. But it is something worth thinking about.

Okay, hopefully I have now convinced some of you that politics are worth having even a passing interest in. And if I have, guess what, this week is the perfect chance for you to start paying attention. Today is the start of the Presidential debates between Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and President George W. Bush. For many voters, these debates will determine who they will be voting for in November. And if you are still undecided, (which if you haven't been paying attention to politics then you probably are) these debates could be very helpful to you.

So, show some interest in politics and check them out. It's in your best interest.

Goodbye, Mr. Don

of being the only voice of my high school, and

Stupid things people do that we find amusing

LEADINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Ralph Heine figured his knee was shot. At age 86, he thought his balky joint was just a sign of old age.

Turns out he was carrying a souvenir from World War II for nearly six decades: A bullet to the knee.

During a recent medical exam of a problematic hip and knee, X-rays revealed a bullet that had eluded detection since Heine was shot by Nazi troops in early 1945.

Heine was serving with the 42nd Rainbow Division in the Alsace region of France. He recalled his story during a weekend event in the eastern Missouri town Leadington to honor prisoners of war and those missing in action.

"I got shot in the shoulder, and when I went down they shot me again in the leg. I thought that bullet only grazed me," he said. "I didn't think it went in."

After being wounded, Heine was taken prisoner by German troops and spent several weeks in a hospital. He was transferred from one prisoner of war camp to another over four months, and was in a stalag near Munich, Germany, when finally liberated by Allied troops.

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say they've nailed The Mad Tacker.

Robert Holcomb had a sharp grudge against local police, and now he's accused of criminal damage for allegedly throwing nails on the roads in front of the police station and jail for more than six months.

Holcomb, dubbed The Mad Tacker by police, is blamed for flattening tires of at least seven sheriff's patrol cars and seven personal vehicles of Whitfield County 911 Center employees. "Sooner or later he got just about everybody coming and going," said sheriff's Maj. John Gibson.

Holcomb, 35, was arrested after an officer spotted him dumping nails on a street near the county jail.

The officer pulled over Holcomb's car. During a search, authorities found two boxes of galvanized roofing nails, one box of aluminum siding nails and a bowl containing roofing nails. Holcomb was charged with first-degree criminal damage to property, damaging government property, first-degree criminal trespass, littering and interference with government property. He was jailed Monday on \$35,000 bail.

WABASHA, Minn. (AP) — A motorcyclist racing at an estimated 205 mph may have won the record for speeding in Minnesota.

State Patrol pilot Al Loney was flying near Wabasha, in southeastern Minnesota on the Wisconsin state line, watching two motorcyclists racing along U.S. Highway 61 on Saturday. One of the riders shot forward, and Loney clicked his stopwatch once when the motorcycle reached a white marker on the road and again a quarter-mile later. The watch read 4.39 seconds, which Loney calculated to be 205 mph.

"I was in total disbelief," Loney said. "I had to double-check my watch because in 27 years I'd never seen anything move that fast."

Several law enforcement sources said that although no official records are kept, it was probably the fastest ticket ever written in the state. The state's next fastest ticket since 1990 was for 150 mph in 1994 in Lake of the Woods County.

After about three-quarters of a mile, the biker slowed to about 100 mph and let the other cycle catch up. By then Loney had radioed another state trooper, who pulled the two over soon afterward.

The State Patrol officer arrested 20-year-old Samuel Armstrong Tilley for reckless driving, driving without a motorcycle license and driving 140 miles per hour over the posted speed limit of 65 mph.

Only a handful of exotic sports cars can reach 200 mph, but many high-performance motorcycles can top 175 mph. With minor modifications, they can hit 200 mph.

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer
Editor in Chief



This week Alabama sports lost a great friend and the voice of a lifetime. Don Gardner, 58, was killed in a car accident in Tennessee while on a business trip.

Mr. Don, as I knew him, has been the voice of the Valley Cubs since I was born. I really do not remember a game that he didn't call. His voice resonated through that small valley and could be heard all the way to Highway 431. His words were deliberate and planned. Even on an ad-lib there were no 'uh's' or 'umm's'; it truly sounded like the Valley fans were at a college or pro game. I hated away games, not only because we were away from Death Valley, but because our voice wasn't there.

Gardner also had an amazing baritone voice that many of you might have heard sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at a Gamecock basketball game. The fact that he called Gamecock sports too, however just as important, doesn't really stick out in my mind as well as twenty-plus years

of being the only voice of my high school, and when I say that, I mean it.

This man and his wonderful voice emceed my graduation, my older brother's graduation (1990) and my younger brother's graduation, which took place last year. I can't imagine someone else doing what he did. For me, it just seemed as natural as going to the football game.

I heard, just like everything else, from my grandmother. In case you don't remember, that is how I found out about Tera Ross's death. And just like with Tera, I nearly fell out.

I will never forget the first Alexandria game that I covered for another newspaper. I was extremely excited because it was a big thing for me to be sitting by Mr. Don and his brother, my old Spanish teacher, Senor Gardner. Just seeing them call the game, with spotters for both offense and defense, was just like being in a college press box. I will always cherish that game, not only because it was my homecoming to the Valley, but because I shared the press box with such a talent and great man.

I was not able to return to the Valley to say good-bye with the rest of the Valley Cubs this past Friday night, because of work, but I did say a good-bye in my heart.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, in an effort to inform students about their upcoming match, the women's soccer team lowered themselves to a level to which they simply do not belong. The team went about campus wearing handmade signs displaying crude and disgraceful sexual innuendo. It was a matter of sadness, if not shame, to see the team represent not only JSU but themselves in such a fashion. This is not to say, 'Come on ladies you can do better.' But instead I wish to say that you, ladies, deserve better. Before I read the signs, I was delighted that you had the spirit to proclaim yourselves as a team but it was disheartening to think that you might see yourselves as what your signs expressed. It was a sad affair to see you cast off your honor, especially when there was so little to be gained. The banners you wore were not worthy of you.

The message that you chose to represent yourselves as individuals and as a team served only to cheapen you. If you believe yourselves to be what those signs portrayed, you are wrong. You are more. This university is proud of you and what you can accomplish. Please do not allow the desire for momentary recognition compel you to demean yourselves. Are you proud of who and what you are? Then show yourselves in that high esteem.

Ladies, I am not against you. I am for you. Therefore, I urge you, as I urge anyone reading this letter, to remember: you are worth far more than cheap vainglory. Hold yourselves high and worthy of true dignity.

Alex Stillwagon

Only a handful of exotic sports cars can reach 200 mph, but many high-performance motorcycles can top 175 mph. With minor modifications, they can hit 200 mph.

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) —A man who mooned the judge will be spending an extra year in his prison jumpsuit.

Three months after dropping his pants in front of Superior Court Judge Patrick Carroll, Richard Brown was back in court Monday for a plea agreement on a robbery.

Brown's June 23 pants dropping cost him a year in prison. He got six months for contempt of court and an extra six months that the prosecutor added to the sentence offered in a plea deal for robbery.

Brown's bottomless outburst began when Carroll told him to say "yes, sir" when addressing the court.

"Sir? Kiss my (expletive), sir!" Brown shouted, dropping the pants of his two-piece prison jumpsuit as he turned to expose his rear end to the bench.

According to terms of the plea agreement, Brown will be sentenced in December to 10 1/2 years in prison for holding up the Krauszer's market in West Haven, on Dec. 11, 2003.

Brown will begin serving that sentence when he finishes his six months for contempt for the mooning the judge.

BLUFFTON, Ind. (AP) —There may be a silver lining the next time you are pulled over by Bluffton's police: At least it'll be by the best-dressed officers of any city of its size in the United States.

According to a uniform trade group, this small city about 20 miles south of Fort Wayne shared best-dressed honors with New York, which won in the large city category.

"Our officers take pride in their appearance," Bluffton Police Chief Tammy Schaffer said. The department has 20 officers.

The award is given annually by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors, a trade group. Entrants are judged on overall appearance, neatness, projection of authority and other standards. The competition is open to all the nation's police department. Other agencies honored included the Connecticut State Police; the Alamance County Sheriff's Department in North Carolina; and Ohio's Cleveland Metro Park Rangers.

Bluffton Mayor Ted Ellis said the best-dressed award reflected the department's professionalism.

"For years, I have stated that the Bluffton Police Department is among the best-trained and well-respected small community forces in the United States," he said. "Now, I can add that our police are among the best-looking."

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — It took Ronnie Lynn Robinson two years to own up to his fish tale. Robinson admitted Monday to common-law cheating a rare crime for turning in what looked to be a thawed-out fish with a belly full of lead weights at a 2002 Lake County bass-fishing tournament.

Robinson was charged and stripped of his nearly \$2,000 prize at the Harris Chain Bassmasters Big Bass Tournament after tournament director Darren Ratliff gutted the winning fish in his kitchen and found three 8-ounce weights in its stomach.

Robinson, 51, finally admitted guilt in exchange for nine months of court supervision, during which he must stay clear of fishing contests.

Robinson's lawyer, Henry G. Ferro, said Robinson is innocent but agreed to the deal "strictly as a matter of convenience."

According to a deputy's report, Robinson caught the winning 8-pound, 6-ounce fish on Sept. 28, 2002, threw it into the live well of his boat and submitted it more than six hours later. Robinson's \$1,915.20 prize was nearly enough to cover his \$2,000 bail.

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FEATURES



Towering sheets of metal, dotted by tiny office windows, create Atlanta's topography. When flying into Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport or looking across the horizon while driving I-20, it's the buildings that catch the glimmering rays of the sun and are noticed by the eye--buildings such as the Nations Bank Plaza and the Westin.

In the midst of the thriving

"Influenced by an environment that fostered the blurring of boundaries separating all the arts, as early as 1967 Chihuly was using neon, argon and blown-glass forms to create room-sized installations of organic, freestanding, plantlike imagery," said Davira S. Taragin, director of Exhibitions and Programs at Racine Art Museum.

This approach makes

weightless, yet this could not have been true during the creation process. Each one had to be carefully hand-blown while the heat was extreme and precision was key.

Continue to stroll through the Garden and see magnificent sculptures dispersing energy into the air. Splashing out of fountains and dropping from ceilings; sculptures demanding attention to detail

night viewing the pieces without natural light can occur. Each Tuesday evening, the Gardens admit visitors until 9 p.m. and stay open until 10 p.m.

"Chihuly Nights" brings out a completely different look for the Botanical Gardens. The backdrop for the sculptures changes into a dark night sky while the glass continues to illuminate because of dramatic lighting. This setting provides

this is especially beneficial for art students because Chihuly not only allows, but encourages photography of his art in this one-of-a-kind exhibition.

Throughout his career, Chihuly has gained an impressive list of installation exhibitions. These include Chihuly Over Venice (1995-96), Chihuly in the Light of Jerusalem (2000) and Chihuly Bridge of Glass in Tacoma

Confessions of a college pack rat

By Erin Chupp
The Chanticleer
Features Editor



I've been told I save too many things. My closet is stacked with shoeboxes, each filled with memories from old boyfriends to road trips. There are boxes of baseball cards, bags of collected art supplies, old board games and canisters of pogs.

I also have a difficult time getting rid of clothes and accessories. There are plenty of good reasons for this. First of all, everything seems to come back in style at some point. For a while now, I've been wearing old baseball jerseys and air-brushed shirts from places like Panama City. I didn't have to spend any money for these wardrobe additions at places like Abercrombie, which create fake vintage shirts sporting high price tags. I simply pull out my own Oregon Park t-ball, vented hat.

I was reminded of another reason last week on a trip home. Things come up! My sister was preparing for her high school homecoming spirit week and needed to create a hippie outfit for one of the dress-up days. Out of my closet came a bright, fluorescent green polyester shirt with colorful designs;

In Between

Atlanta's skyscrapers:

Chihuly

story and photos by erin chupp, features editor

noticed by the eye--buildings such as the Nations Bank Plaza and the Westin.

In the midst of the thriving downtown area lies lush land devoted to the Atlanta Botanical Garden. It is here, until October 31, the sun kisses colorful glass sculptures created by Dale Chihuly.

Chihuly brought hand-blown glass into a new realm of contemporary art. He uses teams of people to create brilliant, multi-part sculptures.

Taragin, director of Exhibitions and Programs at Racine Art Museum.

This approach makes Chihuly's work a perfect match for the Botanical Garden. Walking along paths one sees this freeform art showcased all around the Gardens.

Casually sitting atop the water of the ponds are spherical sculptures, catching natural light and reflecting it back into the water. Floating in the vast garden, the pieces appear

any major record label, so the radio and music stores will not have a lot of information on the group. However, they have a few downloadable tracks on their website, www.purevolume.com/andfasterwefall.

Details on getting a copy of the CD are also on the site. The recording quality of the disc is good, but expect to hear a few minor timing issues on the first couple of tracks. Some songs have a little too much going on, but for a band this young, this is not a problem that can't be easily fixed.

"AFWF" is still very underground, and like any young band they have a long way to go. These guys will get where they want to be if they just stick with it and keep working hard. To anyone who has been searching for a new sound with some hardcore edge, I recommend checking out "And Faster We Fall."

By Bryan Sintos
Chanticleer Features
Writer

Saturday night I went to a party in metro-Atlanta. Contributing to the fun and excitement was a band called "And Faster We Fall." After their set one of the members handed out some demo CDs. I picked one up and gave it a listen over the weekend.

"And Faster We Fall" is a breath of fresh air for anyone tired of all the other hard core bands having nothing new to offer. "AFWF" has courageously combined many genres of music to come up with their own stylish sound. Addicting guitar parts, driving break-downs and powerful vocals make the band's CD an enjoyable listening experience.

The band is not signed to

into the air. Splashing out of fountains and dropping from ceilings; sculptures demanding attention to detail.

Don't overlook any part of the Garden. Chihuly's work is fused with the flourishing nature already in existence. From lily pads to angel trumpets, the glass forms look natural in the provided environment.

Although one can visit any day of the week, except when the Gardens are closed on Mondays, it's only on Tuesday

changes into a dark night sky while the glass continues to illuminate because of dramatic lighting. This setting provides much to talk about while mingling around the property.

The Garden Cafe, operated by Sun in My Belly catering, stays open later on Tuesdays, serving sandwiches, salads, snacks and an assortment of beverages.

Daily adult admission is \$12, but with an ID, students can get in at a discounted price of \$7.

Mark your music calendars

By Audrey Hykes
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Do you have plans for Friday night, Oct. 1? How about Saturday night? No? Great! Schedule in the 92J Benefit at Brother's.

The benefit is a biannual fundraiser held at Jacksonville's popular venue for JSU's own non-commercial radio station. Proceeds go to the station to help purchase current new music and new and better equipment. "We get a lot of the lesser-known stuff. But the better-known stuff that you would want to hear on an alternative station they usually don't send to us—you know, the music and big bands we usually don't get so we have to go out and buy them ourselves. That's just one aspect of where the money goes," said Josh Hylden, program director of 92J.

The benefit goes to more than just 92J. "There's a co-operation between us and the people that run Brother's. We promote the bands that are playing there," said Hylden. "Everybody comes out, has a good time, pays a couple of bucks to get in the door and just hang out."

92J gets the cover money from Brother's, but Brother's gets extra publicity, the bands performing get recognition

from 92J and attendants receive a downright good time. "The bands play for free and the people go and buy whatever alcoholic beverages they have while they're at the bar. So everybody comes out, has a good time, pays a couple of bucks to get in the door and just hang out and be groovy," said Hylden.

There may be concern, however, about the home football game scheduled for Oct. 2. Not to worry. "For those who are concerned about the October 2 home game, it starts at 2 p.m. So there's plenty of time to watch the football game, for that to end, and then come to Brother's. [The benefit] starts at 7 or 8 at night, so the game will be well over by then," Hylden said.

There will be 12 bands performing over the two nights. Two of the bands, Twinick and Savalt, are locals here in Jacksonville and are students of JSU as well. The other ten bands come from the southern region, but mostly from around this area of Alabama.

"We have a very eclectic mix of bands playing for this benefit," said Hylden. "There's a band called The Rounders playing, and they're about as honky-tonk country as you can get." Along with Twinick, Savalt and The Rounders, the other bands

Over Venice (1995-96), Chihuly in the Light of Jerusalem (2000) and Chihuly Bridge of Glass in Tacoma (2002).

"These installations confirm the artist's sensitivity to architectural context and his interest in the interplay of natural light on the glass that exploits its translucency and transparency," Taragin said.

scheduled to play Friday night include Taylor Hollingsworth, Bytch Water, Chew Toy and Estoteric. Year and a Day, Firewood, DivineBlackenPath, Infinity Drone and 88 Facer will be performing Saturday night. To find out more about the bands, who they are and their music styles, visit www.jsu.edu/92j, then click on the 92J Benefit link to bring up the list of bands and their websites.

As a bit of trivia, there are some fun facts about the names of the two bands Twinick and Savalt, according to Hylden. Twinick came up with its name by using the first part, "twin," because the two lead singers are twins. The drummer's first name is Nick—therefore deriving Twinick.

Savalt is a name that actually came from a grocery store. That store would be Save-a-Lot. However, the Save-a-Lot located on Hwy. 21 in Anniston has two letters with burnt out light bulbs, making the name appear as "savalt." It's been that way for at least a year, said Hylden.

So set aside the nights of Oct. 1 and 2, and plan on joining the party for the 92J Benefit at Brother's. "It's going to be a lot of fun," said Hylden. "No, more like a kick-ass good time!"

of the dress up days. Out of my closet came a bright, fluorescent green polyester shirt with colorful designs; something I had from my own hippie day once upon a time in sixth grade. I topped her outfit off with a bright pink scarf and matching cords.

Other items I save, I admit, are not always used in a timely fashion, but overall it's worth holding on to all of them. My roommates and I have been saving the corks out of wine bottles. When we collect enough, I plan on creating a unique corkboard to hang on the wall.

Magazines are saved to cut up and make collages. Old notes from classes help fellow students in classes (either free, or for a charge if you're tired of eating off of the 99 cents menu). The possibilities of what is located in file cabinets or bookshelves are endless.

One might find it odd to discover that I like watching all of those girly TLC shows: "Trading Spaces," "While You Were Out," "What Not to Wear and Clean Sweep." However, when I'm caught viewing these shows on television, especially the last one, people often suggest I try my own clean sweep.

To me, though, it's ok to save stuff if there is some organization about it all. I don't think I'm anywhere near as bad as the couples on the Clean Sweep show that pack so much junk into their rooms, they can't even walk. The only place I really tend to gather stuff without cleaning is my car, otherwise deemed "The Roach Mobile" by my sister. Inside my house, though, you may never notice that I'm a full-fledged pack rat. Not until you ask for a hard plastic Barbie lunch box or slap bracelets.





Atlanta:
09/30/04
Main Street East-Andrews
Upstairs
Glasseater-Drunken Unicorn
Steep Canyon Rangers-Red
Light Cafe
El Pus-Smith's Olde Bar
Charm School-The EARL
Roy Owens Jr.-The EARL
The High Strung-The EARL
Between The Buried And
Me-Masquerade
Cave In-Masquerade
Converge-Masquerade
Clara-Tower Records -
Peachtree Road
10/01/04
Terrorfakt / Manufactura-9
Lives Saloon
Vaeda-C. J.'s Landing
Roger Williams-Carter
Presidential Library
Bain Mattox-Cotton Club
Copper-Cotton Club
Gibby Haynes & His
Problem-Echo Lounge
Heroin Sheiks-Echo Lounge
Gabriel & Dresden-Eleven
50
Scotty Emerick-HiFi Buys
Amphitheatre
Terri Clark-HiFi Buys
Amphitheatre
Toby Keith-HiFi Buys
Amphitheatre
MANDORICO-Smith's Olde
Bar
Vinyl-Smith's Olde Bar
The Voodoo Organist-Star
Bar
Don Chambers-The EARL
Patterson Hood-The EARL
Love Is Red-The Masquerade
10/02/04
Blue Dogs-Andrews Upstairs
Houndog-Andrews Upstairs
Kevn Kinney's Sun Tangled
Angel Revival-Chili Cook-
Off
Little Bear Chili Cook-Off

Kanye West-Philips Arena
Usher-Philips Arena
Eva Ayllon-Robert Ferst
Center For The Arts
Ben Lee-Smith's Olde Bar
Pete Schmidt-Smith's Olde
Bar
Pony Up-Smith's Olde Bar
Lui Sola-The EARL
10/04/04
Brill-Smith's Olde Bar
Flickerstick-Smith's Olde Bar
Red Letter Agent-Smith's
Olde Bar
IQU-The EARL
Re Com Pas-The EARL
Retconned-The EARL
10/05/04
Chesterfield Kings-Coca
Cola Roxy Theatre
The Cramps-Roxy
Chinese Stars-Cotton Club
Moving Units-Cotton Club
Blonde Redhead-Echo
Lounge
Jazz Mandolin Project-
Smith's Olde Bar
Do Make Say Think-The
EARL
The Blame Game-The EARL
10/06/04
VHS or Beta-Echo Lounge
Hotel-Smith's Olde Bar
Pageant-Smith's Olde Bar
Joe Satriani-Tabernacle
Col. Claypool's Bucket Of
Bernie Brains-Variety
Playhouse
10/07/04
Pause For Effect-10 High
Stereo 360-10 High
Third Day-Philips Arena
Tobymac-Philips Arena
Ian Moore-Smith's Olde Bar
Good Friday Experiment-The
EARL
Pacific UV-The EARL
Phosphorescent-The EARL
Denver Harbor-Masquerade
Halifax-Masquerade
Home Grown-Masquerade
Spitalfield-Masquerade

Birmingham:
09/30/04
Love Is Red-Cave 9
Influence-The Nick
Mindtrip-The Nick
State Of Decay-The Nick
The Gamble Brothers Band-
Workplay Theatre
Greyhounds-Zydeco

Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Juggle your funds to the best of your abilities; you might consider consolidating your debts so you have only one payment to deal with. Any home repairs now will probably be quite costly. Emphasize what you have in your life that brings you enjoyment and satisfaction.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Your intuitive hunches are right on. So don't justify them away. Emotions that have been held in check for some time need to be unleashed now. Allow yourself to express what you feel inside, striving to maintain a sense of proportion - things aren't so bad.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Any risks concerning money this week will be well worth the effort. Is there someone trying to hold you back under the false impression that it is for your own good? It's time to make those decisions on your own. If you are being manipulated by another, it's time to go it alone.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

This week your passions may get the best of you and anger your mate. If you are, at the very least, aware of this possibility, it can probably forestall any unpleasantness. If stress has gotten you down, take time for a rather childlike activity, helping you to relax.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Rethink the reasons for your motivation in the workplace - you may need some alterations to previous plans. Listen to your inner voice for suggestions. Do the right thing when watching out for others, especially family members. What is it you really want out of life, and how are you going to get it?

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Someone needs to smooth out the rough patches created by an argument, and you are best suited for the job. Following the rules may make you seem cold-hearted, so have a little compassion for those around you. Don't keep any secrets if the information can be well used.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Keeping secrets won't get you far this week. Your information could make or break a situation, so don't withhold what you know. There is a career move for you in the very near future, but it will be quite a large step to take, so embark with caution and optimism.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Make sure to not commit yourself to something that may stifle and hold you back. Don't stall in your decisions, just say you are not ready and leave it at that. There seems to be some tension between you and your mate, when you kiss and make up, talk honestly.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

You have a chance to create a solid foundation for future security. Be careful to avoid getting caught up in getting ahead at the expense of your peace of mind or creating havoc within your

Beating Around the Bush

by Bryan Stone



LOVE AT FIRST BITE



~ Featuring ~
• Buffet

Kevin Kinney's Sun Tangled
 Angel Revival-Chili Cook-Off
 Little Feat-Chili Cook-Off
 "Rock Against Bush"-Roxy
 Anti-Flag-Roxy
 Midtown-Roxy
 Mike Park-Roxy
 Strike Anywhere-Roxy
 The A.K.A.s-Roxy
 Automato-Echo Lounge
 DJ Mike Rel-Echo Lounge
 Gift Of Gab-Echo Lounge
 Psyche Origami-Echo Lounge
 Gabriel & Dresden-Eleven 50
 Howie Day-Emory University
 Bob Log III-MJQ
 Town Bikes-MJQ
 Kanye West-Philips Arena
 Usher-Philips Arena
 The Strawbs-Red Light Cafe
 Moot Davis-Smith's Olde Bar
 The Codetalkers Feat. Col. Bruce Hampton-Smith's Olde Bar
 Explosions In The Sky-The EARL
 Silent Kids-The EARL
 Zykos-The EARL
 Fear Before the March Of Flames-Masquerade
 Norma Jean-Masquerade
 Throwdown-Masquerade
 10/03/04

State Of Decay-The Nick
 The Gamble Brothers Band-Workplay Theatre
 Greyhounds-Zydeco
 Mofro-Zydeco
 10/01/04
 Angie Stone & Anthony Hamilton-Alabama Theatre
 Lynam-Barking Kudu
 Red Halo-The Nick
 The Ease-The Nick
 The Julia Dream-The Nick
 The Pierces-Workplay Theatre
 Willy Porter-Workplay Theatre
 10/02/04
 Lunasec-The Nick
 Model Citizen (CA)-The Nick
 The Dexteens-The Nick
 Through The Sparks-The Nick
 Wes Medonald Plan-The Nick
 10/03/04
 Brill-The Nick
 Flickerstick-The Nick
 10/05/04
 Demon Gione-The Nick
 10/06/04
 Heroine Sheiks-The Nick
 Taylor Hollingsworth-The Nick
 10/07/04
 Dubconscious-The Nick
 Graham Colton Band-Workplay Theatre

You have a chance to create a solid foundation for future security. Be careful to avoid getting caught up in getting ahead at the expense of your peace of mind or creating havoc within your family. Don't jump to conclusions with romance; take it a step at a time.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

You seem to have a restless sort of irritability, which may just get you into trouble. It's important to keep your anger in check or you may find yourself cutting off those who are most important to you. Your current romantic partner may surprise you with lots of attention.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

You are doing a great job making finances stretch to their limit, but enough is enough, and something has got to go. If you have the authority to make the cut, go for it. Changes at work may have you feeling like you have been overlooked, but that is far from true.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

A recent investment may prove much more lucrative than you ever expected, but getting out early may not be such a bad idea. Be sure to take care of all the details though, however insignificant they may be. If you are feeling unmotivated, find a way to psyche yourself up.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

It's a good time to discuss any emotional issues with a significant other. Clear the air of any obstacles, and you may be quite surprised at how easily the conversation flows. Now that the lines of communication are open, make every effort to keep them this way.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Directions:

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; mix well. Sift together flour, soda, and baking powder.

Add to creamed mixture with sour cream. Set aside. Mix topping ingredients until crumbly.

Spread half of batter in 8 inch micro proof cake dish.

Sprinkle half of topping mix over batter.

Carefully spread remaining batter and sprinkle with all remaining topping. Cook on bake Medium for 4 minutes.

Rotate dish one quarter turn twice during cooking. Cook on Hi for 4 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 3 minutes before serving. Serve coffee cake warm.

dish; drizzle with oil.
 Cook in microwave uncovered on HIGH for 6 to 10 minutes, or until done. Drain on paper towels.

Sour Cream Coffee Cake Ingredients:

1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1-1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Topping:

1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/8 teaspoon salt

College Concoctions

Cajun-Style Chicken Nuggets

Preparation time: 15 mins

Cooking time: 6 mins

Serving Size: 8

Ingredients:

1 package dry onion soup mix
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 2 pounds fresh boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch-wide strips
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Directions:

In large bowl combine dry onion soup mix, dry bread crumbs, chili powder, cumin, thyme and cayenne pepper. Dip chicken in bread crumb mixture, coating well. Arrange in a microwave-safe



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Chanticleer JSU Athlete of the Week

Amado Ortiz
Chanticleer Sports Editor

There was 31 seconds to go in the game. The score was 23 all and the Gamecocks had a chance to win the game on their final drive.

“I knew it was my time to go get it,” said Jarvis Houston. “The game was on the line and I had to get paid.” It was a big payday as Maurice Mullins tossed a 3-yard pass to Jarvis Houston to get an early lead in the OVC race and knock off preseason favorite Eastern Kentucky 30-23.

Jarvis Houston, senior from Birmingham, has been selected as the Chanticleer Sports Athlete of the week. Chanticleer sports caught up with Jarvis Houston for a closer look at this 6-1 195lb wide receiver who prepped at Jackson-Olin high school.

Why JSU?

Jarvis: The coaches were watching a tape on someone

else and found me on the video. I hurt my ACL in high school and was out four weeks so I didn’t get a whole lot of looks.

Will JSU repeat as OVC Champs?

Jarvis: No Doubt! One game at a time

What are your hobbies?

Jarvis: Of course football and basketball. I do like to read sometimes, but not too often.

Favorite food?

Jarvis: Chicken

What is in your CD player right now?

Jarvis: Lil’ Wayne

Who is your favorite pro player and why?

Jarvis: Jerry Rice because he is the best receiver who ever lived and he came from a small school. He gives confidence to a lot of guys from smaller schools that they could make it too.

Who would you want to get drafted by:

Jarvis: The Colts because of Peyton Manning

If you could date anyone in the world, who would it be?

Jarvis: Lisa Ray for sure.

Who is that?

Jarvis: You know, off the Player’s Club

What is your favorite thing to do when you’re not playing football?

Jarvis: I like to party. When we are not in football season.

What is your favorite quote?

Jarvis: “There is a lot of money in the world, Go get it!” “That is what I say when I’m on the field. Let’s go make the money.

Appreciate the love Jarvis.

Jarvis: No doubt. Just go get it.

Jarvis Houston has been something serious this season with three touchdowns already on the year. With a saying like “Just go get it,” don’t be surprised if Jarvis adds to that total and the Gamecocks with another conference title. Here’s to you Jarvis Houston.



The Sports Network 2004 I-AA Top 25 Poll (Sept. 27)

Team (First-place votes) 2004 Record Points Previous Next Week

1. Southern Illinois (71) 3-1 2,584 1 No. 15 Northern Iowa
2. Furman (15) 3-1 2,458 2 Western Carolina
3. Georgia Southern (10) 3-1 2,413 3 Elon
4. Delaware (1) 3-1 2,187 4 No. 8 Maine
5. Stephen F. Austin (4) 4-0 2,180 5 OPEN
6. Western Kentucky (1) 2-1 2,017 6 Youngstown State
7. Montana 3-1 1,981 7 at Weber State
8. Maine (2) 2-1 1,893 8 at No. 4 Delaware
9. Wofford 2-1 1,660 9 Chattanooga
10. Villanova 3-1 1,510 11 No. 12 New Hampshire
11. Colgate 2-1 1,446 10 at Yale
12. New Hampshire 3-1 1,389 14 at No. 10 Villanova
13. Cal Poly 3-0 1,278 15 South Dakota State
14. Northwestern State 3-1 1,141 19 Panhandle State
15. Northern Iowa 1-2 1,104 13 at No. 1 Southern Illinois
16. Northeastern 2-1 1,006 18 at William & Mary
17. Hampton (2) 4-0 999 20 at Delaware State
18. Sam Houston State 3-1 637 NR OPEN
19. Massachusetts 2-2 501 16 at Boston College
20. Northern Arizona 1-2 487 23 Sacramento State
21. Lehigh 2-1 429 25 Albany
22. Jacksonville State 3-0 416 NR Murray State
23. McNeese State 2-2 406 12 Southern Utah
24. Appalachian State 2-2 372 17 Texas State
25. James Madison 2-1 303 24 Hofstra

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2. S. Carolina @ Bama	BAMA	BAMA
3. UAB @ Cincinnati	CIN	UAB
4. Utah St. @ Troy	TROY	TROY
5. LSU @ Georgia	LSU	GA
6. Wake Forest @ N.C. ST	NC ST	WAKE
7. Arkansas @ Florida	FL	FL
8. Purdue @ Notre Dame	ND	ND
9. Miami @ Georgia Tech	MIAMI	MIAMI
10. Murray St. @ JSU	JSU	JSU
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Jarvis Houston running one of his great routes.

A Look at the Racers

Amado Ortiz
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Jacksonville State lost one game in the Ohio Valley Conference last season enroute to the OVC Championship and that team was Murray State, which makes its first trip to Jacksonville this weekend in the Gamecocks' OVC home opener.

JSU finished with a 7-1 OVC record last season and earned a berth into the NCAA play-offs, but only after winning the final six games after dropping a 23-17 overtime loss at Murray State.

"Murray is the only team we have lost to in this league. We got beat in the fourth quarter last year," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe. "I

hope this game is not defined by mistakes, but by our character of our play and our effort."

Crowe said this year's Racer team is much more physical. "They have changed and accepted a mindset of becoming a physical football team," said Crowe. "I was surprised when I looked at the game film. Coach Pannunzio has decided to become a very physical football team." The two teams are very similar in their offensive numbers. JSU and Murray State are ranked first or second in scoring offense, rushing offense and total offense in the latest Ohio Valley Conference statistics.

The Gamecocks average 260.7 rushing yards, while the Racers average 228.0. Jax State rolls up 424.3 yards of

total offense to Murray State's 394.2, while JSU scores an average of 40.0 points and MSU puts up 31.2 points per game.

Crowe also said the Gamecocks would be without the services of defensive end Gavin Slaughter, who was injured last week at ECU. Sophomore Sean Darby will see action on the line this week. We probably won't have Gavin Slaughter for this football game," said Crowe.

"We have been holding back on Sean Darby, but he will play this weekend, giving us our full rotation at defensive linemen." Saturday's game is set for 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

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SPORTS

Quotes....
overrated or
underrated?

Houston? We don't have a problem....

By
Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



Athletes say funny quotes. I have yet to hear my funny quote but Tony Barnhart of the Atlanta Journal Constitution said a receiver, whose school and name shall remain nameless said, "I am going to graduate on time no matter how long it takes." Wow! I don't know if I would have been able to hold it in.

Last week, ESPN radio host Doug Gottlieb asked University of Texas star runningback Cedric Benson, "Would it mean more to you to win the Heisman or more to finally beat Oklahoma?" Benson's response on September 15: "Oh, it would mean more to me to win the Heisman."

Then leave it to the football coach Mack Brown to step in and say, "What I heard him say about that comment was that he probably can't win the Heisman unless we beat Oklahoma, so he needs to do his best to win." I don't know much, but that might be one reason why Texas hasn't beaten Oklahoma: selfishness.

There was nothing selfish about JSU's last game. What a game! Jacksonville State traveled to Richmond Kentucky and overcame a deficit and some costly turnovers to beat the pre-season favorite.

Let me let you in on a secret. Mike Parris and I were talking after the Calhoun County Quarterback Club and Parris thinks that if we beat Murray

From Staff Reports

Maurice Mullins tossed a 3-yard pass to Jarvis Houston with just :31 remaining as Jacksonville State (3-0, 1-0 OVC) rallied for a 30-23 Ohio Valley Conference win over Eastern Kentucky (0-3, 0-1) in the conference-opener for both teams Saturday evening.

JSU went 89 yards on 14 plays with less than six minutes to play to record the school's seventh Division I win with less than 2:00 minutes to play.

"We've got a strong heart," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe following the game. "Our defense played great, especially when they were put into some tough situations in the fourth quarter."

Jax State had built a 17-3 lead with just 4:19 left in the third quarter, but the Gamecocks had three straight fumbles that led to EKU points.

The Colonel defense held Jax State on a fourth down and inches at the JSU 33 to take over and

four plays later, Kuhl kicked his third field goal of the game, hitting from 21 yards out, to give the Colonels a 23-17 lead with 10:09 left in the game.

The Jax State offense answered and tied the game at 23-23 after Bonds scored on a 39-yard run to cap a 74-yard, seven play drive with. Hallford missed the extra point, but the game was tied with 7:43 left to play. Bonds, who had just 29 yards at the half, finished the game with a career-high: 150 yards on 31 carries and three touchdowns.

Mullins recorded his second straight 100-yard passing game, finishing 15-for-23 for 157 yards and one touchdown. Houston led all receivers with 55 yards on five catches. Seven different Gamecocks had receptions, including a career-high four for 33 yards by Danny Tillery.

With the game tied at 3-3 at the half, Lamarcus Rowell recovered an EKU fumble and

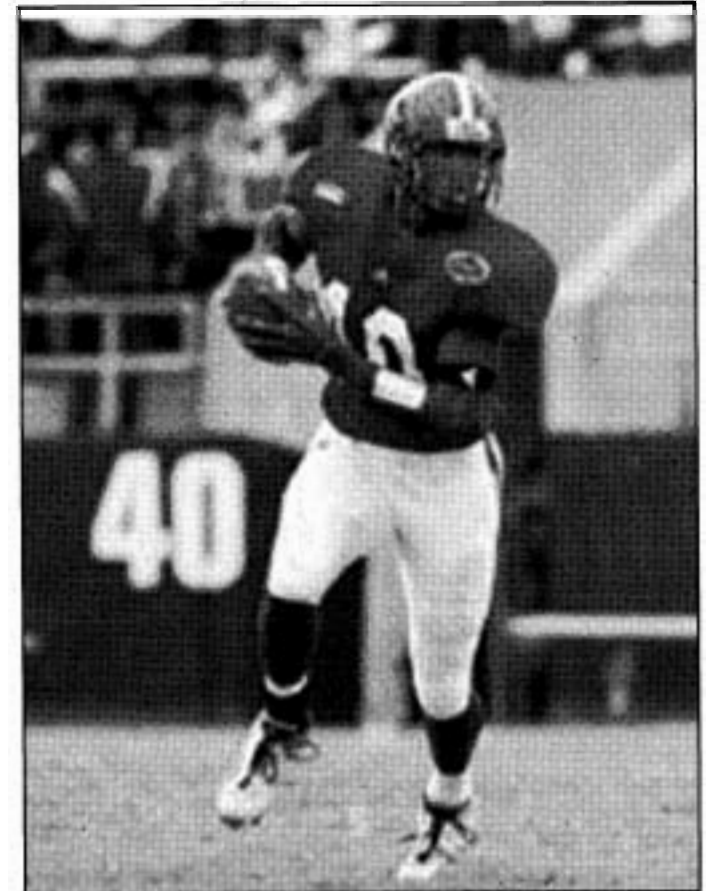
returned it to the Colonels 39-yard line.

Six plays later, Bonds scored on a two-yard run for the touchdown. Hallford added the point after as JSU built a 10-3 lead with 10:22 left in the third.

The Gamecocks then had their longest scoring drive of the season after going 93 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Bonds scored on a 5-yard run and Hallford added the extra point as JSU built a 17-3 lead with 4:19 remaining and looked to have the game in hand before the three straight turnovers.

Jacksonville State took the early lead after marching 63 yards in 13 plays on its first drive. Hallford kicked a 25-yard field to give JSU a 3-0 lead with 8:31 left in the first quarter. The Gamecocks had a couple of chances to extend the lead in the first half, but missed a pair of field goals.

Jacksonville State returns to action next Saturday against Murray State at 2 p.m.



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Maurice Mullins found Jarvis Houston for the game-winning TD

Soccer team loses heartbreaker to Samford



By **Lindsey Dant**
& Staff Reports
The Chanticleer Sports Writer

JSU came up a little short in their bid to take an early lead in the Conference Race as they fell to the Samford Bulldogs 1-0 in front of 311 fans at the JSU soccer field.

The Gamecocks stayed in the game with four big saves by goalie Amanda Stephens but the first goal came from an assist by

The kick from Dausha Hudack was no good and JSU's hearts fell as they watched the Bulldogs charge the field and leave with a 1-0 victory.

"The defense played an outstanding game tonight with Breanne Milne and Kendra Benshoff as key players. Offensively another player that stood out tonight was Dausha Hudack," said Lisa Howe. "The team battled with a desire, effort, and work."

job of closing things down early," said JSU head coach Lisa Howe. "We had a hard time getting space and freeing players. We had our chances. It was just not enough."

Kahn's first goal came on a corner kick when she was assisted by Jessica Gregus at the 51:48 mark.

JSU tied the game five minutes later, on a Courtney Moore assisted goal to Joanna McCaughey. This marked

Let me let you in on a secret. Mike Parris and I were talking after the Calhoun County Quarterback Club and Parris thinks that if we beat Murray State on Saturday, the Gamecocks will have a good shot to run the table the rest of the year.

I totally agree! If you pull out your black books and check, Murray State is the only Ohio Conference member JSU has lost too. It was at their place and we lost in overtime 23-17, so there should be a little revenge on the minds of the Gamecocks.

The point is, students stay in town and check out the game. The game is at 2 p.m. The Bama game doesn't start till five p.m. and the Auburn game is not till 6:45 p.m., and both the games are on ESPN. For you Talladega fans, go to the one in April instead!

JSU is getting big, really big. JSU even made the Birmingham news column from Mike Perrin who would rather go to a JSU game than travel to Knoxville and see a top 10 showdown where he compares it to Mardi Gras in the Atlanta Airport.

"Give me Jacksonville State's Marching Southerners strutting through the tailgaters and the red and white tents full of students and alumni renewing acquaintances over fresh cooked goodies," said Perrin.

Okay... well he may have taken it a little too far and got a little carried away but on the serious tip Jacksonville State is going to win the OVC unless something strange happens. Something stranger than Chris Rix for Heisman or West Virginia in the BCS Championship game.

I'm calling a win 28-12. And it doesn't matter what side of the field the other team is on, we are going to send the Racers back to wherever they run races at. Okay... maybe I got a little carried away but the fact of the matter is simple: the racers are going to be more confused than a woodpecker in a concrete forest. That one is funny. I don't care who you are.



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Joanna McCaughey fighting for the ball.

soccer field.

The Gamecocks stayed in the game with four big saves by goalie Amanda Stephens but the first goal came from an assist by Rebecca Bohler to Kim Mathews at 49:34.

The end of the game came down to the second quarter as both teams played hard defensively but the Gamecocks would have a true test to tie the score with a penalty kick with 0.0 left in the second quarter. The pressure was on as many JSU students who were in attendance came and showed the fans some support as the Gamecocks tried to tie the score.

Offensively another player that stood out tonight was Dausha Hudack, "said Lisa Howe. "The team battled with a desire, effort, and work."

The next big home game for the JSU women's soccer team is against Eastern Illinois at JSU October 8.

Jacksonville State's women's soccer team was defeated, Sunday afternoon, 3-1 by South Alabama at the JSU Soccer Field.

USA used two goals and one assist by Rebecca Kahn to knock off the Gamecocks for the first time in school history.

"South Alabama did a good.

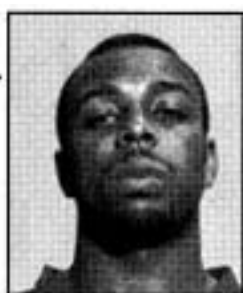
51:48 mark.

JSU tied the game five minutes later, on a Courtney Moore assisted goal to Joanna McCaughey. This marked McCaughey's third goal of the season and Moore's second assist.

Kahn's second goal came at the 67:40 mark on an assist from Tanya Allegretti. Tiffanie Stewart added the final score of the game in the 79th minute.

"We will try to get as prepared as we can and get some rest," said Howe. "The girls get up when big schools come in. We will put together a good game plan."

JSU repeats OVC weekly offensive and defensive awards



Bonds



Rowell

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville St sweeps OVC honors of the week for the second week in a row.

Jacksonville State's Oscar Bonds and Lamarus Rowell earned offensive and defensive Player of the Week honors.

Bonds, a native of Russellville, posted his

second straight 100-yard rushing effort, recording a career-high 150 yards and three touchdowns on 31 carries (4.8 ypc) to help Jacksonville State to a 30-23 victory at Eastern Kentucky in its OVC opener.

The senior running back collected 131 of his yards in the second half, including a 39-yard TD run that

tied the game at 23-23 with 7:31 left to play.

Rowell had a career effort in Jacksonville State's 30-23 win at Eastern Kentucky, recovering two fumbles and making a sack to fuel the Gamecocks' victory. His second fumble recovery of the day set up a Jax State touchdown in the third quarter.

The Opelika native finished with five tackles, including two for an eight-yard loss, and was part of a defensive unit that held ECU to 255 yards.

Jacksonville State returns to action on Saturday against Murray State in the OVC home opener for the Gamecocks. Kick-off is set 2 p.m.

Pi Kapp, BrickHouse start IM's with big wins

Amado Ortiz
Chanticleer Sports Editor

After a week delay, the Flag Football season finally got underway. There were several great match-ups at the beginning of the season. The first pitted Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi. Kappa Alpha came out with a new look offense, and it worked out pretty well as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead.

However, Pi Kappa Phi quickly tied up the game on the next series to make it 6-6. The game went back and forth for the rest of the game, until Pi Kappa Phi scored with 53 seconds on a throw from Ryan Shell to Amado Ortiz in the back of the end-zone to take the lead for the game winning touchdown 12-6.

Kappa Alpha got into the win column with a victory over Delta Chi on the second day of competition by defeating

them 14-12. The second half was a great defensive game as neither team could find the end zone in the second half, and Kappa Alpha was able to hold on for the victory. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Delta Zeta in the first women's game of the year by a score of 19-0.

There has already been an upset. The T-Dawgs, defending four time champions, a team that has not been beaten in four years, was defeated 27-0 in their first game of the year by the Brick House. Brick House appears to be a team to contend with in the Men's Independent League, and look for them to be playing in Paul Snow Stadium in October.

Another mild upset was team Outkast 187 defeating the Bad News Cocks by a score of 19-7. Bad News Cocks, who made the playoffs last year as "BLAST", had four turnovers that led to a big hole

to climb out of and could never recover. Intramural Bowling began Monday night, with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking a commanding early lead with an overall team score of 1793. Sigma Nu followed with a 1622, then Delta Chi with a team score of 1619 were second and third. Pi Kappa Phi (1535) and Kappa Alpha (1322) finished the first round in fourth and fifth. Wade Peterson was the big gun for Sig Ep bowling a 505 in three games. Phi Mu is the early leader in the Sorority Division bowling a 1279, followed by

Delta Zeta with a 1270, then Alpha Omicron Pi with a team score of 1093. Alpha Xi Delta (1054) and Zeta Tau Alpha (934) are fourth and fifth.



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Stuart Whitaker running the ball for KA against Pi Kapp